BATTLING WITH BACCHUS.

How the War Progresses in the City and Country.

PULPIT AND "PUG" PIT.

Recruits Wanted for the Cold Water Brigade.

HARRY HILL'S PRAYER MEETING.

A Fervent Meeting at Harry Hill's. The dim, dusky street was lighted by a lamp at the corner and a red light shone from within a tall

glass case over the door of the gathering place for repentant inebriates in Rouston street. "I tell you, boy," said a fanciful-looking fellow, with a shabby pin in his shirt bosom, which was rather of the shade of cafe an lait, "that this Harry Hill is a smart man. He knows which side of his bread is buttered, and no mistake. Don't you

"Well, I don't know about that," answered the more philosophical of the two roughs, one of whom was a middle-weight, while the first speaker could not have been more than 112 pounds. "You see as fow the matter stands. Them wimmen up stairs is all right on sartin things. Some on 'em is a lit-tic hoff habout wot you and I knows; but, Lord bless your soul, if we were all to think the same way there wouldn't be a sparring exhibition in the blessed country. So I says, let them 'ave it

hout; it 'elps the bar, blessed if nit don't."

The crowd in the street who were waiting to get into the upper part of the saloon was very large, and for some moments the Houston street cars were blocked until they found ingress to he ark of the covenant as established by Harry Hell. A narrow, outside and winding wooden stairs, not more than three feet wide, with a roof on it like unto a schooner yaent's cabin, led to the second floor of the theatre, which was to be used for the fourth Sunday night as a house of prayer.

And what a motiev assemblage it was, that swarm of young men and women, blackguards and frenzied temperance people; young girls, whose characters had been blotted from the book of Decency and Home; young men, with flushed faces, who sucked virulently at the broken and fragmen-tary ends of cigars; honest looking and earnest women, with nymu books in their nands, hoping to convert souis, and with a far off look in their eyes, as if they had seen the Throne of Grace in s dream; boxers and prize fighters, women of the town and their wretched parasites, newspaper men and swells about town, who wanted anything in the shape of a sensation to bring them to life for a moment! They were all jumbled together, crowding and pushing as if for dear life, and the exclamations were varied; and let it be said here that some of them were not of a strictly devo-

that some of them were not of a strong tentional nature.

As the outsiders got inside 100 combined voices were heard coanting in unison:

Nearer to Thee;

E'en though it be a dross
That ruse in me.
Still all my song shall beNearer to Thee;

Nearer to Thee;

Nearer to Thee;

In this place. Where the spectator might not, without past testimony to avail him, have expected to see a boxing match with gloves or to hear the call for "Time!" from that ancient Olympian, Bill Tovee. The voices of prayer and praise were now ascending to the raiters.

Inside the "Varieties Hearte" the andience or congregation, or both, were packed tight as herings or as the decks of a Fulton lerryboat at six o'clock or a summer evening.

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It was a sea of heads, and in this combaratively amail theatre there were perched some 160 or 800 men and women fixing the garish curtain and looking with eager curtosity at the crowded stage which came out in the shape of a raised wooden triangle toward the people. On this stage were eated a man named McMulen, who is known as the President of the National Temperance Society, who wore a black cloth rock coat, vest and pantaloous and a white necktie. His hair on the top of his head was thin, as if from incessan wrestling with the flesh, and beannd him sat a brace of secretaries who had a worked-out look, and were quite meek in action. A round table was covered with printed nymns and tracts and hymn books, and to the rear and surrounding this table lour or five rows deep, and sitting in chairs in a semicircle, were seated a large number of ladies with hymn books, who looked over the heads of the men and rather askant at the "soiled doves" who clustered at the others in the assemblage, and who returned the looks of their purer sisters with very hardened and suspicious glances. Not to put to fine a point on it, they were already, as they whispered to one another, "tired of the show," and were merely waiting "to get a drift' as soon as the plous people should have left the theatry this is close, compared and admirably attaletic figure, attired in the black clothes of a deacon, and his raddy face closely shaven. To the writer of this he said, in a stage whisper, as he came in the money that of sidence had been restored, Brother who heaps of the slain, and at the door of the household there are two heaps of the slain, and at the door of the ladies of the slain, and at the door of the looks of the slain, and at the door of the loose of the slain, and at the gate of this nation, the door of the looks of the ladie that the door of the ladie that the door of the ladie that the door of the slain

he said, in a stage whisper, as he came in:

"Hif von 'ave to speak to me to-might, haddress
me as Brother Halt; I'm registered."

After the singing of the first hymn, and when
somewhat of shence had been restored, Brother
McMullen, as he is called, read some statistics, in
which he stated that 1.425 persons had sighed the
pleage, and that fifty rumshops had been visited,
out of which number six only had closed.

Mr. McMullen stated also that there had been
various erroneous reports in the newspapers to
the effect that while those Sabbath temperance
meetings had been held strong nquor had been
sold in Harry Hill's, and he was there to deny it.
(At this point Harry smiled a beautiful
smile and then subsided.) Harry Hill,
the speaker went on to say, had met
the crusaders with strict courtesy and
propriety, and his beheavior had been that of a
gentleman to the ladies. (Harry Hill here tried to
look awduly modest; but the boys laughed a little
solemn laugh, at which Harry seemed to be very
much shocked, and gianced around at his auditory
with an admonitory glance.)

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Mr. McMULLEN-As Mr. Hill says himself, the period of the services for a day to ahow us to deliver the dectrine of temperance to the uniortunate, and he gives us his place free and with a good will to let the people hear that which they should hearken to.

HARRY HILL (to the HERALD reporter, in sotto coce) - You see, I got a letter from these people for selection is at their meeting at Association Hail last week before the Young Men's Christian Association; but, conscientions; conscientions

tion; but, conscientionsly, between you and me, I could not preside. I want to give them a show, and all that; but there is my conscience, you know. Are you dry?

Are you dry?

Mr. McMwllen (continuing)—I tell you, ladies and gentlemen, that Harry Hill has done more than all the churches put together, and let the credit be given to him.

HARRY Hill. (again to the reporter in a whisper)—I gives you my word this is no cap.

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Mr. McMullen—We have been told toat it is sacrilegious to come to Harry Hill's and speak temperance. But we have worked wonders, and we shall go on to the end until the rumsellers will have to close their dens. And before we leave this place finally we shall drive Harry Hill out of his rum trade. (Cheers.)

Harry Hill (in a whisper)—They'll 'ave up 'ill work, I think, to do it. I've got some fine old ale down stairs when they go 'ome.

Mr. McMullen—New, Harry Hill says that he does not believe in drunkards, and that it is the abuse and not the use of inquor that ruhs mankind. Now, that's where I differ with my friend Harry.

Harry Hill (aside)—He's my friend, he is.

Harry.

HARRY HILL (aside)—He's my friend, he is.

Well, he's a good talker.

Ar. McMuller—I am certain that I would as
soon see a moderate drinker put a red hot poker
down his throat as to see him take one drink of
rum.

rum.

HARRY HILL (aside) — But the moderate drinker would rather 'ave the drink than the poker.

At this stage the interest in the proceedings was very vivid. One of Harry Hill's water girls was slitting on top of a huge barrel stove, which had no fire in it, and over her head was a notice when stated that the "grandest sparring testimonial of the season" was to be given in honor of that extended clizen and emihead was a notice which stated that the "granucas sparring testimonial of the season" was to be given in bonor of that esteemed citizen and eminent selectust. "Bett seilig," on next Thursday siternoon, and that all the "calent" were to "assist." There was to be some wrestling by "Darby Doyle" and "Joe Ryan," and "Johnny Murphy" and "Joe Coburn" were to "wind up." There were various signs all around, one of which was printed in bold characters. LOVERS NOT APPRECIATED.

Another was to the effect that "after each dance the gentleman was expected to frent his lady," and others specified the merits of "not apple foody" and "not whiskey."

A lady, dressed in black empress cloth, with a green bow at her throat and with a strongly maxked face, rose and addressed the andience. Her hair was cut short and was crimped at the ends in a tossed sort of a way. She had small white hands and white rumes at her wrists, and her face seemed to be marked with vigorous thought. This lady thundered at the rumsellers in a voice which penetrated the half and made the yellow pendent posters an-

pouncing the approaching benefit of Mr. Butt Reilly to quiver like aspens in the wind. The hymn "We mourn for thousands slain" was sung, and a double quarset of colored voung men and women who had been born in the swamp and rice lands of South Carolina, and who had been sives, sang several melodious songs of their diritiplace in a quant, monotonous way that was really very musical. When they nad done singing Harry Holl whispered that be would engage them for his show, as they were just the kind of people that be thought would take. At this show, as they were just the kind of people that be thought would take. At this moment a very large bowl of suspictous looking lemonade was brought up stairs and was handed to the girls behind the bar, ream people present believing it to be a temperance drink for the use of the elect.

Mrs. Lawrence, who is the hie and soul of the Harry Hill crusade, said that there were 8,000 liquor saloons in New York city and only 700 churches with their tall spires reaching to heaven. The churches were open twice a day on one day in the week and the saloons were open day and night. This movement had been mocked at and sheered at unpit the women took hold of it; but now that the women had taken hold of it they would never let go until they had driven the demon rum from the land. And she knew that the time was coming when Harry Hill would go down stairs and punch the heads out of his barreis, and they meant to help him until he did it of uls own free will. (Cheers and langhter, Harry Hill looking uneasy and trying to smile a ghastly smile.)

The hymn "lock of Ages Ciett for Me" was then sung, a couple of hundred voices joining In, and there was some more singing by the negro bandned to harry lilli by a committee of ladies who are bent on his speedy conversion.

No. 41 Wast Twenty-sixth Street.

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No. 41 West Twenty-sixth Street,
New York, March 19, 1874.

To Mr. Harry Hill, 27 East Hous on Street:—
12 AR Six—Cooper established the Institute, Astor his library, Vassar his college, Stephen Girard his university for boys, but you can do more than all. You can be the first man to benefit all mankind. Those donations were local; yours can be national and cosmopolitan.

1. Close your bar.

2. Let the crusaters smash in the heads of your whiskey barrels, in the presence of 100,000 people, in Union square.

2. Let the crusalers smash in the heads of your whiskey barrels, in the presence of 100,300 people, in Union Spiling.

3. Donate from the wealth you have acquired \$100,300 to establish a college for the children of grunkards ship-wrocked by the trumsellers. Say you are making fun of the crusalers—that you only open your saloon to us as an advertisement for your bar. Prove, dear Mr. Hill, by acts, that your nature is nobler than those who can laugh over a drunkard's grave. In benair of the crusalers.

To this missive Harry Hill did not seem at first ready to answer, but when asked what he intended to do (last evening) by the Herald reporter, he answered with a smile:—

"Why, wot can I do? Here h! 'ave 100 people depending on me, getting breat and butter from me, and about sixty of them are orphans and some of them are blind and cripples. Why, don't you see its against nature—such a requisit? Pd have a nice looking circus in Union square, knocking the 'eads out of my rum barrels, wondn't!? Just fancy! It would take the whole National Guaro to keep the place clear, and it would make all the bitious sour in the neighborhood for a week. And besides, all the biessed nackmen around Union square would be so shamefully drank that Mr. Matseil would have to double his detectives. No, not if I know it I don't start no lunanc asylum up town at Fourteenth street."

Talmage on Drinkers-Frightful Pros-

peets for the Tipplers of His Church. The great Tabernacle was crowded yesterday morning, as usual. Mr. Talmage preached a thruling sermon on the sorrows and doom of the drunkard, as a sequel to the discourse on the previous Sabbath, which was devoted to the women's war on whiskey. In making his announcements yesterday Mr. Talmage gave notice that on Sunday morning, April 5, he would baptize, by immersion, such persons as had expressed their preference for that mode of baptism. In the Presbyterian Church the ordinary mode was by sprinkling; but he did not feel it worth while to run in collision with the consciences of those who preferred the other mode.

A baptistry would, therefore, be placed in the Tab-

ernacle during this week.

The text of the sermon was, "Who slew all these ?" which referred to the slaying of the seventy children of Ahab by order of King Jeau. The heads of the stain princes were thrown into two heaps, one on either side the gate of the King's palace. Well, said the preacher, we have lived to see

A MORE PEARPUL MASSACRE

than that. Intemperance has stain an innumera-

not, therefore, create any suspiction by rushing in and out of higher establishments, or by any odor of the breath, or by any unnatural dush of the cueek, or by any glare of the eye, for when their good name was blasted by the reputation of taking strong drinks it was gone.

Another loss which the mebriate suffered is that of self-resert. Just a secon see he works in and

Another loss which the inebriate suffered is that of sel-respect. Just as soon as he woke up and found that he was the captive of strong drink he leit bemeaned, no matter how reckless he acted. He could not look a pure man in the eye, unless it was with the resolution to keep his spirits up. Three-fourths of his nature was destroyed. When a man was nine-tenths gone with drink the first thing he wanted to do was to persuade other people that he could stop at any time he wanted to. He could not. The Philistines had bound him hand and foot, and snorn his locks and put out his eyes, and were making him GRISD IN THE MILL OF A GREAT HORROR.

The inebriate also suffered from the loss of his userainess. Many of those who were now captives of strong drink only a little while ago were foremost in caurches and in reformatory institutions, and sometimes they prayed in public, and sometimes they grayed in public, and sometimes they are different away.

sacramental days. They had greatly lailen away, however, and what must be their feelings when they thought of what they once were and were

sometimes they carried around the noty wine on sacramental days. They had greatly failen away, however, and what must be their feelings when they thought of what they once were and were now?

Another loss of the drunkard was that of physical health, and in this connection Mr. Tamage pictured the death of a man in delirium tremens. The thrilling recital created a profound sensation, and when he had concluded a deep, unforken silence prevailed throughout the vast anothers. Mr. Taimage said that that was the death some of those present were going to die! He knew it. He saw the day coming.

The loss of home and the loss of the soul were next considered. While the Bible did not exactly say so, it intimated that in the inture world, if we were unforgiven here, our bad passnons and appetites uncerstained would go along with us and make our torment there. So, he supposed that when the inebriate woke up in the last world, it would be with an infinite thirst clawing on him. It would not be the absence of God or the absence of light or the absence of run!

In view of the great evil of intemperance in the community, Mr. Taimage was in lavor of all organizations to suppress it. He was in favor of the women's movement, I really think, said he, that if thirty women, baptized by the Holy Spirit, in the West, could drive out all the liquor from a village of 1,000 inhabitants, I really think, said he, that if thirty women, baptized by the Holy Spirit, in the West, could drive out all the liquor from a village of 1,000 inhabitants, I really think, said he, that if there be 3,000 women now in this city who will put their hands and their he iris to the work has it not so, it is great and strong you have to have thoops, resolving to give themselves no peace until this crime was extirrated from the city, in six months three-fourths of the grogshops would be gone. But I really think that if there be 3,000 women now in this city who will put their hands and their he iris to the work law it have be condition, to say one thing personal,

is not one chance in five thousand that they will get clear of it. I see men in my congregation from Sabbach to Sabbath, my warm personal trienda—
for I would not dare to talk to any man who is not my personal triend—Of whom I must make the remark that the prospects are,

IP THEY DO NOT CHANGE THERE COURSE, that within ten years they will, as to their bodies, the down in drunkards' graves; and as to their sonis, he down in drunkards' graves; and as to their sonis, he down in drunkards' perdition. I know that is an awful thing to say, but I can't help saying it. Oh, beware! You have not yet been captured. Oh, if you could only hear intemperance with drankards' bones drumming on the head of the wine case the dead march of immortal souls, methinks the very giance of a wine cup would make you shudder, and the color of the liquor would make you think of the blood of the soul, and the loam on the top of the cup would remind you of the iroth on the manhac's lip! On, God. save us and our lamities and this whole country irom the strong drink!

Methodist Temperance Jubilee.

A temperance jubilee was held yesterday after-noon in the Saubath school room of the Lexington avenue Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Lexington avenue and Pitty-second street. The hall was not overgrowded. After the opening exercises, which consisted of prayer and the singing of a temperance anthem, Mr. Robert Lavery, the Supermendent, in the absence of several gentle-men who had promised to be present and make addresses, introduced the pastor, Rev. J. B. Wakely, D. D. The address of the reverend gentleman was intended more particularly for the ladies of was intended more particularly for the ladies of the audience, and to show them the immense power they could wield in the community, either for good or evil. In the course of his remarks he said:—"It is important that the califren should be impressed with the horrors of the vice of intemperance. We must drill into them the idea that they must let intoxicating drink alone. I could speak for hours of the cases which have fallen under my personal observation during my ministry of the ruin which has been effected by this cause. The temperance agitation is not by any means a new idea; i have been preaching it for hearly half a century, but we must do something ease besides taiking. If we expect to quelt this soul-destroying vice without putting our shoulders to the wheel we are like the old woman who tried to stop the waves of the Atlantic with a mop. Its evils are manifold; it dispots reason, drowns memorry, decaces beauty, eats up our worldly substance and is a very devil to the soul. It is the woe of wives and the child's sorrow. It makes man a fool and a self-unreferer. While drinking to another's good health he deliberately destroys mis own. For many, many years the apathy has been explorable. Almisters of the gospel and members of Caristian coagregations have sat quietly down and let this work of death and ruin go on. I preached so persistently at one time on this subject in this city that several members of my congregation became notified and wanted to know it I was never going to stop; but I tell you, my irrends, that all the odicial men in this metropolis could not gag me on this theme. No one can adord to be in an equivocal position in the crusade. During the war I was unanterably on the side of the funion. The old day was my "cloud by day and my pillar of fire by agait." So it should be with us all in the cause of temperance. Its banner should fout the best right to take a decided stand against the evils of drinkenness, occause they are the greatest sufferers. The haw the Gospel, the Interests of ought to

Prayer Meetings in Brooklyn Liquor Sa-

loons.

There was another prayer meeting held by the lagies last night at the houor saloon of Charles Meyers, in Bridge street, near Fulton, and prayers and addresses were made for the cause of tem-perance.

The Ladies' Temperance Society held a temper-ance prayer mee ing at the fiquor saloon of Mr. Drazell, at the corner of Park and Vanderbilt ave-nues. It was largely attended.

Revival of Enthusiasm in Cleveland-

The Ladies Versus the Liquor Dealers-Prospect of Riotous Excitement. CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 22, 1874. The excitement here upon the temperance ques-

tion is intense. The Mayor's proclamation is construed by each side to suit themselves, and both are determined to fight the battle to the bitter end. The German element is july aroused on the side of beer, a large meeting being beld on Saturday evening, which was addressed by Mr. Frederick Hecker, who expressed the views held by most of the Germans of the country in relation to the matter of sumptuary laws and the rights of people to eat, drink and wear what they chose. He characterized the present movement as Fa-

people to eat, drink and wear what they chose. He characterized the present movement as Fanattesim versus Liberty. He advised the ladies engaged in this movement to consider the matter of opinies, to which so many of them were addicted.

THE CAUSE IN THE PULPIT.

On the other side there was scarcely a church in the whole city in which there was not more or legs atlaston to the matter at their regular services today. In the attention there were mass meetings in all the four quarters of the city, and the enthusiasis manifested on all hands has never been equalled. The leaders were unanimous in urging the crusaders to proceed with the utmost vigor. At the main mass meeting it was decided that the At the main mass meeting it was decided that the prayer meetings should commence at nine o'clock in the morang, and that the general crusage should begin at several points at the same time—at two in the alternoon—on both sides of the river.

The Police Commissioners and Mayor have been in consultation during the day, and it is understood they have made arrangements for an extra number of podice, as there will undoubtedly be a hot time on both sides.

This evening there were meetings in nearly all the churches, and the same spirit of enthusiasin

How to Extirpate It. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

Your correspondent was not aware that the name he had assumed had long been honored by another. Should an apology be deemed necessary for this unintentional discourtesy it is hoped the veteran journalist and author will accept this public disclaimer.

The moral storm, whose mutterings still fill the

air, must have lotted one fact at least upon the public conscience, and that is the urgent need of reform both in the use and the traffic of alcoholic hquors. It is useless to conceal it-intemperance, or, if you please, drunkenness, is the bane of every denomination, every class, every profession in the land. It is the bane of Church and State alike, disgracing the ministers of religion, as well as judges, magistrates and legislators. What wonder that its poison spreads deeper and wider among the moustrial and laboring classes, contaminating even the youth of both sexes, since those to whom the children of toll look up for good example and direction are led astray by their habitual induigence in this snameful vice Drunkenness has come from above downwards in American society, and it has, in this, kept pace with corruption. The remedy must also come from above; from the presidential mansion, the legislative half, the pulpit, the Bench and the Bar: from the manufacturer and the merchant, the master and the parent, down to every home, it we would hope to stay the progress of the fearful vice, which is blighting everywhere honor and happiness, soul and body alike. Indeed, if we would have an American society worthy to save, we must make

haste in this good work.

The thousands of men who paraded through our streets on March 17 were for the nost part, I should venture to say, either total or partial abstinence men. Certainly the temperance societies formed a large majority of the procession. A similar spectacle was witnessed to all our cities and towns throughout the country. Now here are for New York (and the argument will hold good for every other city in the Republic) magnificent elements with which to compose the advance guard of

THE GREAT TEMPERANCE ARMY of the future. The members of these societies, it is well known to the writer, are earnest men in the cause, enlightened by experience on all the fearful consequences of drunkenness, and dis-

subject. Let those those and with these thousands on thousands of good men and true to back them and act as their entumasive auxiliarity and the second of the convention and the hope of one was known with the convention and the hope of one was known well the celements of suce san diedeal in the way of this great national cause. Which was not the convention and the hope of one was known well the celements of suce san diedeal in the way of this great national cause. Which was not conventionally and the way of this great national cause. Which was not conventionally and the way of this great national cause. Which was not conventionally and the way of this great national cause. Which was not conventionally and the principal blane account at a moment's delay. Let them remember that, in the minds of very many, at least, of their relief of the duots of Catalonic injuor dealers. They form the great bulk of the Devil's samp in our mindst; and to them belong the lar greater number of the duots of Catalonic injuor dealers. They form the great bulk of the Devil's samp in our mindst; and to them belong the lar greater number of the duots of the catalonic characters of the c

THE BLOOD-BOILING NUISANCE.

Uprising of the People in Jersey City-The Board of Health on the Question-

Perhaps the most interesting meeting held by the Roard of Bealth of Jersey City within a year was that on Saturday evening, when the question of nuisances was the special order. A communication was received from Dr. John Locaner, city physician, calling attention to the grievances of the inhabitants of the district in the neighborhood of the blood boning and fertilizing establishment at Communipaw. He states that in his recent visits to that section of the city the stench was well nigh intolerable, and that the continued festering of animal matter will sooner continued festering of animal matter will sooner or later be fraught with grave consequences to the entire city. He attributes much or the disease prevalent in the district to the malarious atmosphere created by this nuisance. The Board concluded to lay the matter over till Wednesday of this week, when decisive measures will be adopted for the anatement of the nuisance. So strong is the feeling of the residents of Bergen against this establishment that a raid similar to that of two years ago is threatened.

The people of lower Jersey City are also beginning to organize for the suppression of the new abatton at the Pavonia ferry. Many of the prominent and wealthy residents of the Third district, which contains numerous costly private resi-

nent and wealthy residents of the Third district, which contains numerous costly private residences, are taking the lead in this matter. Dr. Lochner asserts that as soon as the warm weather sets in, not only will the Third district be a most undestrable place for residence, but that the food odors will be waited across the river, even to the public buildings in the neighborhood of the Heraldo office. So unanimous is the opposition to this establishment that it finds not one apologist outside the concern.

LECTURE BY AN ARCHRISHOP

TORONTO, Opt., March 22, 1874. Michael's Cathedral here to-night on his trip through Europe and visit to Rome. He also delivered the Pontifical blessing to the people.

HAVANA MARKETS.

Sugar—Demand active: prices advanced; stock in warehouses at Havana and Matanzas, 2.5.99 boxes and 10.00 hnds. Receipts for the week at Havana and Matanzas, 2.5.99 boxes and 10.00 hnds. Exported during the week from Havana and Matanzas, 3.5.90 boxes and 1.00 hnds. of which 14.680 boxes and 11.00 hnds. Exported during the week from Havana and Matanzas, 3.5.90 boxes and 14.00 hnds. of which 14.680 boxes and 11.00 hnds are for the United States. Ales of Nos. 10 to 12. Dutch standard, at 15.4 reals per arrobe; Nos. 10 to 12. Dutch standard, at 15.4 reals per arrobe; Nos. 10 to 12. Dutch standard, at 15.4 reals per arrobe; Muscovado sugar, nos 50 to 10.12.4 12.4 reals per arrobe; Muscovado sugar, interior to common, 13 at 15.5 reals per arrobe; fair to good reuning, 14 at 16.5 reals per arrobe. Of grocery and 1.14 reals per facts of the search of the grocery and 1.14 reals per facts of the search of the grocery and 1.14 reals per facts of the search of the grocery and 1.14 reals per facts of the group of the grocery and 1.14 reals per facts of the group of the grocery and 1.14 reals per facts of the group of the grocery and 1.14 reals per facts of the group of the grocery and 1.14 reals per facts of the grocery and 1.14 reals per facts of the grocery and 1.14 reals per facts of the grocery and 1.14 reals and

PRINTING CLOTHS MARKET.

The market for printing cloths is firmer at the close than early in the week, and the demand at 556 is ahead of the supply at that figure. Sales are reported of small lots of extras at 556. Market closed quiet and stoady at 556 a 556, for standard 64's. Sales of the wash 12 means.

THE BUTCHERY OF THE STELZEREIDE PAMILY.

ST. Louis, Mo., March 22, 1874. The verdict in the Centreville butchery case was rendered into last night, and is to the effect that the Stelzereide family came to their deaths from the Steizereide family came to their deaths from blows, cuts and stabs inflicted by some person unknown. Frederick Boetiz and John Afkhee, who had been arrested on suspicion, were released after the verdict was rendered; but were subsequently arrested by order of Sheriff Hughes, and were to-night longed in Belleville jail. The funeral of the murdered family took place to-day and was attended by about 1,200 people. There still great excitement in the neighborhood, and no means will be spared to ferret out the murderers.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF MARCH AND APRIL.

Meaner.	Catia.	Destination.	Option
Minnesots	IM'ch 24.	.Haverpool	29 Broad way.
tioe he		. Hampurg	H3 Broadway.
Algeria	1M2ch 25.	.[Liverpoot	4 Bowling Green
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lity of Paris			15 Broadway.
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Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun AND MOON,
Sun rises....... 6 00 Gov. Bland..morn 12 08
Sun sets...... 6 15 Sandy Hook...eve 11 28
Moon sets...morn 12 03 Hell Gate...morn 1 56

PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 22, 1874.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM TACRTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamship Dorian (Br). Taylor, Genoa Feb 8, Marseiles 13th, Valencia 23d and Gibraitar 25th, with mdse and 2 passingers to Henderson Bros. Had terrific gales, attended with a tearful sea, all the passage; was compelled to send yards from alort to expedite the passage; no date, between lon 59 and 55, passed a lot of wreck stuff, apparently not long in the water.

Steamship Vicksburg. Rudolph, Gonalves March 4, Port au Prince 7th, Jarenie 8th, Aux Cayes 10th, Jacmel 11th, Fortune Island 13th and Great Bahamas 18th, with midse and passengers to the New York and West India Steamship Co. March 17, lat 25 48, lon 74 23, spoke 5th La Ustryes, from Liverpool for New Orleans. Steamship Gen Meade, Sampson, New Orleans March 14 and Southwest Pass 15th, with midse and passengers to Fred Baker. March 18, off Albrator keeps and the St. 10n 74 31, spoke brig Palcon, of and for Boston from Nassau. New Orleans March 15, with midse and passengers to GH Mathory & Co.

Steamship George Washington, Whitenead, New Orleans March 16, with midse and passengers to GH Mathory & Co.

Steamship George Washington, Whitenead, New Orleans March 18, with midse and passengers to GH Mathory & Co.

Steamship Huntsville, Crowell, Savannah March 19, when the and passengers to B Lowden.

leans March 15, with male and passengers to Cirk & Seaman.

Steamship Huntsville, Crowell, Savannah March 19, with males and passengers to E Lowden.

Steamship Old Dominnon, Walker, Richmond, City Point and Noriolk, with males and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamship E C Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, DC, with males and passengers to J C Kenvon.

Steamship Regulator, Freeman, Philadelphia, with male and passengers to J Lorillard Shin O'Tayen (Ger), Jordan, London 55 days, in ballast to H Koop & Co. Is anchored at Sandy Hook for orders.

Bark Aurora (of Yarmouth, NS), Crosby, Liverpool 44 days, in ballast to master. Is anchored at Sandy Hook for orders.

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Bark Columbus (Nor), Olsen, London 57 days, in ballast to master. Is anchored at annly Hook for orders.
Bark Unn (Nor), Andersen, London 50 days, in ballstate Unn (Nor), Andersen, London 50 days, in ballast
to Funch, Edye & Co. Been 21 days west of Bermuda,
with heavy W and NW gales.
Bark Forsete (Nor), Christensen. London 55 days, in
ballast to Tetens & Bockmann. Is anchored at Sandy
Hook for orders.
Bark Ruma (Aus). Begina, Newcastle 52 days, with
make to H & F W Meyer: vessel to Slocovich & Co.
Bark Niagara (der), Coleman, Sonthampton 42 days,
in ballast to C Luling & Co. Is anchored at Sandy Hook
for orders.
Bark Peabody (Nor), Roer, Shields 55 days, in ballast to
Tetens & Bockmann. Is anchored at Sandy Hook for orders.
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Hark Peabody (Nor), Roer, Smelas Solays, moainst. Teteus & Bockmann. Is auchored at Early Hook for orders.

Bark Christel (Ger), Bockelmann, Bremen 72 days, with make to Hermann Koop & Co. Feb 2, lat 49 37, fon 614, spoke ship Felix Mendelssohn (Ger), from Newcastle for Singanore.

Bark St. Arnelllo (Ital), Gargullo, Cette 57 days, with wine to Funch, Idye & Co. Passed Gibraltar Jan 23.

Bark Beckermet fou Whitehaven Dairympic, Fernambuco 35 days, with sugar to H H Swift & Co. The last six days had strong NN winds.

Bark Excelsior, Towers, Sagna 7 days, with sugar to Grimell, Mintura 40.0, Measterletti, Waterford 48 days, in basis and superfect of the Maxwell.

Brig Domenico Ador, Measterletti, Waterford 48 days, in basis fuglio Lamanica (Ital), Rossano, Trieste 103 days, with make to Brown Bros & Co; vessel to Funch, day, with make to Brown Bros & Co; vessel to Funch, Sorie & Co. Passed Gibraltar Jan 21, has been 29 days west of Bermuda, with heavy W and NW gales.

Brig Primo (Ital), Cacace, Parsas 76 days, with fruit to order; vessel to JU Seager. Passed Gibraltar Jan 23.

Brig Asa Parker (of Annapolis, NS), Hunt, Pointa-Pitre, Guad, 22 days, with sugar to H A Suau & Son; vessel to master.

Brig Asa Parker (of Annapolis, NS), Johnson, Milk River, Ja, 23 days, with logwood to J Leayerart & Co; vessel to master.

Brig Italia (of Hallifax), Roberts, Mayaguez, PR, 21

River, Ja., 23 days, with logwood to Judyaguez, PR, 21 vessel to master.

Brig Italia (of Halifax), Roberts, Mayaguez, PR, 21 days, with sugar to JM Ceballos; vessel to Lunt Bros. March 9, lat 32.27, lon 73, passed bark Aberdeen, from Rotterdam for Matanzas

Brig E P Stewart of Philadelphia), McCain. Clenfuegos (via Belaware Breakwater) 17 days, with molasses to Skiddy, Minford & C. Charlestown), Perkins, Cardenas Brig W H Farks (of Charlestown), Perkins, Cardenas via Hampton Roads 39 days, with melado, to order; vessels Hampton Roads 39 days, with melado, to order; vessels Hampton Roads 39 days, with melado, to order; vessels Hampton Roads 39 days, with melado, to order; vessels Hampton Roads 39 days, with melado, to order; vessels Hampton Roads 40 days, with melado, to order; vessels Hampton Roads 40 days, with melado, to order; vessels Hampton Roads 40 days, with melado, to order; vessels days and the second s

Skiddy, Minlord & Co.

Brig W H Parks of Charlestown), Perkins, Cardenas via Hampton Roads 30 days, with melado, to order; vessel to Jonas Smith & Co. March 1, lat 35, lon 75, excerienced a heavy gale from SE, lasting 48 hours; loss and split sails and stove bulwarks. During the rade Mr. A A Stewart, ch et mate 60 Tremont, Me), while recting the mainsail, rell overboard and was drowned. All possible efforts were made to save him, but without avail.

Brig A R Storer (of Bosten), Adams, Cardenas 12 days, with sugar to Miller & Houghton.

Schr S O Noves of Newburyport). Lee, Baracca 12 days, with sugar to Miller & Houghton.

Schr S O Noves of Newburyport). Lee, Baracca 12 days, with fruit to Wm Dourlas; vessel to B J Wenherz.

Schr Witthew Long, Hayes, Pensacola 10 days, with lumber to 8 C Doud & to.

Schr L H Hopkins, Promore, Virginia.

Schr A S Cardi, Feil Virginia.

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Schr W H Van Name, Holmes, Virginia.

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Schr W Here, Van Name, Virginia.

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BOUND SOUTH.

Steamship Neptune, Berry, Boston for New York, with make and usssengers to H F Dimock.

Steamship Acushnet, Rector, New Bedford for New York, with make and bassengers to Barling & Davis.

Schr Stasan, Bishop, Rockland for New York, with lime to J V Haviland.

Schr Thomas W Haven, Potter, Newburyport for Philadelphia.

Schr Chas Dennis, Providence for New York.

Schr Hannah E Chase, Francis, Saybrook for New York.

Schr W Freeman, Robinson, Rockland for New York, with leet to Washington lee Co.

Schr Sarah Babcock, Babcock, Greenwich for New York.

Schr Nautillus, Crockeit, Rockland for New York, with leet to Washington lee Vo.

Schr Nautillus, Crockeit, Rockland for New York, with the Color Washington lee Vo.

Schr Nautillus, Crockeit, Rockland for New York, with

Schr Nauthus, Crockett, Rockland for New York, with ice to Weshington lee Vo. Schr Maggie Bell, Hail, Rockland for New York, with ice to Washington ice Co. Schr A J Williams, Morrell, Stamford for New York. Schr Haze, McName, Greenwich for New York, with stone to order.

Steamer Galatea, Gale, Providence for New York, with indise and passengers. noise and passengers.

BOUND EAST.

Steamship Gen Whitney, "fallett. New York for Boston.
Brig Lizzle Wyman, Hopkins, New York for Boston.
Schr W F Green, Traoy, Mayaguez, PR, for New Ha-

yen.
Schr H J Scudder, Scudder, New York for Southport.
Schr Whistler, Kenfe, New York for Taunton.
Schr David & Floyd, Clifford, New York for Provi-Schr Casco Lodge, Bearce, Hoboken for Boston. Schr John Warren, McJarr, Elizabethport for Providence.
-chr Northern Light, Ireland, Philadelphia for Norwich. Schr J H Yonng, Stillman, Hoboken for Fall River. Schr W W Brainard, Tripple, Elizabethport for Green

port. Schr Ann Amelia, Allen, New York for Brookhaven. Schr Arthur Burton, brown. Port Johnson for Boston. Schr Z Taylor, Hjül, New York for New Haven. Schr Frank Learning, Learning, Savannah for New Haven.
Schr July Fourth. Cobb., New York for Boston.
Schr Congress, York, Hoboken for Portland.
Schr Fanme N Warner, Higgins, Elizabethport for New

schr Sarah Wood, Campbell, New York for New Haven. Schr Hattle Perry, Chase, Philadelphia for New Bed-ford. ford.
Schr E Flower, Nickerson, New York for New Haven, Schr Frank Maria, Wood, Elizabethport for New Bedford.
Schr D Kahn, Phelps, New York for New London.
Schr Lunet, Hines, New York for Fortiand.
Schr Hannah E Brown, Sackett, New York for New London.

bohr Arlo Pardee, Bishop, Elizabethport for Warren.

Marine Disasters.

BARK HESPERCS, from Gonaives for the English Chan-nel, put into St Thomas previous to March 15 leaking and with loss of sails. BRIG ANNA (ER, Connell, from Richmond, Va, for San-tos, put into St Thomas previous to March is leaking, disabled and with 1038 of sails. Scun Oncola, of Provincetown, went ashore on a little island near Wood's Island, during a fog, on last Wednesday. It was thought she would be a total loss and she was stripped. The tug w it scott went down, however, and succeeded in bringing her to Portland night of 21st, bally damaged.

Newroux, March 21—The brig Selma, Richardson (before reported), from Pensacola for Providence, with a cargo of hard pine imper, reports that in a gale on the 12th and 14th inst lost overboard 39,000 feet of 12mber from the decklosed, and also lost small boat.

We are indebted to the purser of the steamship y burn, from Fort as Prince, Ac, for tavora. Some R. L. Hanner, Bunker, which arriver at M. as its inst from Philadelphia, made the passage is exceedingly short time of 8 days and 20 hours.

Salled from Provincestown March 20, schr Antarctic, Bell, A annue Ocean.

A letter from Capt Roberts, of schr Wm A Gyoxier, of Provincestown, reports her at 3t Vincent, CVI, Feb 16, with 180 bolts up of on board—330 sp all told. Had seen whales twice recently, and had taken a 39 barrel whale, striking her atter dark. Also reports schr Sarah E Lewis, of Boston, in company, had captured a 40 barrel whale in sight, and had taken 70 bbls sp since leaving Fayal.

Brig Geo S Berry, from Matanzas for Portland, March

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Spoken.

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OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Vessels Arrived from and Sailed for American Ports. LONDON, March 22, 1874.

ARRIVALS. Arrived at Liverpool March 21, ships Rochester (Br). Bollar, New Orleans; Glenbérvie (Br), Dawson, Boston; E C Scranton, Wheeler, New Orleans. Arrived at Gravesend March 22, bark Freazel (Nor),

Norber, New York via Queenstown.

Arrived at Deal March 21, slup Winchester (Br), Arnold, New York for London.

Also arrived at de 21st, bark Elizabeth & Catharine

(Br), Piper, New York for Rotterdam (not arrived at Rot-terdam, as reported yesterday).

Arrived at Falmouth March 21, brig Bertha (Ger), Hil-Arrived at Glasgow March 21, steamship State of Virginia (Br.), Sadler, New York.

Arrived at Queenstown March 22, steamship Italy (Br.),
Thompson, New York for Liverpool (and proceeded),

Arrived at Havre March 21, bark Mary G Reed, Welt,

SAILINGS. Sailed from Liverpool March 21, bark Tenby Castle

(Br), for New York. Salled from Gravesend March 22, bark Veranda (Ner), Christophersen, New York. Sailed from Bristol March 21, steamship Great Western

(Br), Stamper, New York. Foreign Ports.

Asov, Feb 9-In port ships St Andrew's Castle (Br), illes, for New York, ldg at £2 i0s; Doune Castle (Br), teDiarmid, for do, ldg; Alhambra, unc; bark Scotland, Amov, Peb 9-In port ships St. Andrew's Castle (Br), McDiarmid, for New York, ldg at 22 los; Doune Castle (Br), McDiarmid, for do, ldg; Alhambra, une; bark Scotland, do.

Baracoa, March 10-In port schrs Azelda & Laura, Jorg gensen, from New York, iust arrived; E A De-Hart, Pinkham, from do, do; Carrie W Clark, Cross, from Port au Prince, do; Robt Myham, Elidridge, from Mavaguez, do; Laura A Webb, Haich, and Hiawatha, Dixon, for New York; Lotta Belle, for do; Florence Balley, for do; Lizz ie Lee, 10r do.

Foochow, Feb 7-In port ship Sarah Nicholson (Br), Selkirk, for New York; Idg.

Gishaltara, Feb 2-Arrived, bark John H Pearson, Sears, Messina and cleared for Boston).

Towed through the Straits Feb 28, bark Ethan Allen, Hardy, from Messina for Baltimore; brig Sophia (Br), State, from do for New York, March I, Drig Feli (Kor), Mortensen, from Falermo for do.

Hosk Kons, Feb 12-In port ships Endeavor, Warland, une; Sumatra, Mulien, do; Midnight, Ke Frick, do Cashmere, Norton, for Manlia, to load for London; bark Clared Feb 12, bark Frencisco, Idg.

Cleared Feb 12, bark Francisco, Idg.

Cleared Feb 13, bark Sparrowhawk (Br), Calhoun, Sau Francisco; Iconium, Ma gram, do.

Hava Na, March 21-Arrived, bark H D Stover, Chased, New York,
Saited Ist, steamson Wilmington, Holmes, New York, March 12-Arrived, bark H D Stover, Chased, New York, Saited Ist, Steamson Wilmington, Holmes, New York, Marsha, Feb 24-Sailed, briz Janet (Dan), Hansen, for Philadelphia, 20th bark Schampl, Snow, Philadelphia, In port Feb 25, barks Seud, Wilson, for Philadelphia, In port Feb 26, barks Seud, Wilson, for Philadelphia, In port Feb 26, barks Seud, Wilson, for Philadelphia, Strandard, March 20-Arrived, bark Hesperns, from Gonaves for the English Channel; brig Anna (Br), Connell, from Richmond, Va. for Sanlos See Disasters.

Stagon, NR, March 20-Arrived, Stamships Marathon; (Br), Gavett, Livernool via Qaeenstown; Fing, Foster,

inson. Savannah; sehrs Adeirza, Stanley, Sew Fork; 21st, Iris (Br.) Backer, and Golden Hunter (Br., do. Review, and Health and Ports.

American Ports.

BOSTON, March 22—Arrived, steamships Marathon; (Br.), Gavett, Liverbool via Qaeenslown; Fiag, Poster, Charleston: Ratticsna i.e., Pierce, Philadelphia; barks, Keystone, Mathews, Antwerp; Dauntless (Br.), Winchester, Liverpool via Bermuda; Arcturus (Ger., Kielke, Keystone, Mathews, Antwerp; Dauntless (Br.), Winchester, Liverpool via Bermuda; Arcturus (Ger., Kielke, Seweastle, E.; Gertrude, Dyer, Matanzas via Vineyard: Haven; L. T. Rocker, Tyler, Cardenas; brigs Hattle II Bishop, Webber, Messina; Southesk (Br.), Reed, Messina, via Gibraltar: Minnle Miller, Leinaud, Cardenas; Queen of the West (Br.), Hammett, Cleinuegos; Sanival Colpel(Br.), Spurr, Sagua; schtes Caleb Eston. Sarge, Kington, Ja; Louisa Frasier, Crawford, Cleinuegos; Elwood Burton, Jarvis, do: Agnes R Bacon, Healy, Mobile; Harry L. Whitton, Rich, do: Annes Walker, Dunn, do; Ann Biss, Simmons, Savannah; Charlie H Dow Howes, Oct. Laura D Messer, Oregory, Charleston (and proceeded to Weymouth); J. Chaunices Crafts, Crafts, Wilminston, No; R Peterson, English, Ballimore; Skylark, Bray, C., Caroline Young, Young, Philadippia Gand produit B Evernan, Corson, do Cara Craumer, Morris, do: Charles E Jackson, Tomilis, John Stephen May, May, do: Mar, Sarathora, Holman, do: Stephen Morris, Seaman, do: Richard Vaux, Robinson, do: St Eans, Corson, Lower, Samuel H Sharp, Webb, do. Below, Dark Nautitus; brig Francis Lewey; sekris L A Buringane, Marion Weaver, Sa Hammond, Western Star, Saratoza, Crescent Lodge, Sea Nymby, John Stroup, States of Rechard Reviews and Scheney C Tyler, Lizzie Young, Ann S Cannon, L & II Fisk, Koret, A F Bailey, Keystone, Laura Robinson, Chae, Roberts, also an unknown bark.

Sailed Elst, steamers Roman, and Neptune; brig Golconda, Queen, and others. Nothing reported sailed on 201. conna, Queen, and others. Nothing reported sailed on 22dl.

BALTIMORE, March 21—Arrived, steamers McClellan, March, Frovidence: Rebecca Clyde, Childs, Wi ming; on, NC: Fannie Cadwalader, New York; Octorora, Reynolds, do; Utility, New London; barks Ocean i raveller (Br), Hannan, Messian; Continental, Filisbury, Cardenas; brig Harry, Sedaley, Mayaguez; schrs Wm Butman, rutnam, Georgetown, SC; Waiter Palmer, New York; Samuel Applegate, Philadelphia; Sarah Fisher, Elizabeth City, NC.

Cleared—Steamer John W Garnett, New York; schrs Eduh, Hallett, Boston; Ella H Barnes, Larder, New Bedford. Edin, Hallett, Boston; Ella H Barnes, Larder, New Bedford.
Satled—Barks Gamaliei, for Rio Janeiro; Lalia W (Br), for Queenstown; sehrs Louisa A Orr and Almon Bird, for West Indies; Frances (Br), for San Andreas; Stephen Bennett, for Havana.
224—Arrived, steamer F W Brune, New York: barks, Febi (Ital) Ferro, London; Peppina (Aust), Dancona, Dubtin; Thorgray (Sw), Larsen, Southampton; brig Hattle M Bain, Thestrup, Cardenas; schrs E B Emery, Calbarien; Laura Breed, Cardenas.
BATH, March 20—Arrived, schr Ella Humphreys, Philadelphia.
Satled—Schr Addie Blaisdell, City Point. BATH, March 20—Arrived, Scal File Hall, adelphia.
Sailed—Schr Addie Blaisdell. City Point.
BEIDGEPORF, March 21—Arrived, Schrs C C Burdett,
Rogers, Port Johnson; Jas Bucknan, Keily, Amboy: A &
E Baker, Murray, New York; Niagara, Worden, Weehawken; Sloop R M Johnson, Connors, do.
CHARLETON, March 19—Arrived, brig Paratons (Sp),

Beildeport, March 21—Arrived, Schrs C C Berdett, Rogers, Port Johnson, Jas Bucknan, Keily, Amboy, A & E Baker. Murray, New York: Naugara, Worden, Weelawken; sloop & M. Johnson, Connors, do. CHARLESTON, March 19—Arrived, brig Paratons (8p), Reitran, Maianzas.

Salied—Brig Maria Elim (8p), Anstrich, Barcelona.

22d—Arrived, schr Liczic, Raracon.

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3rd Spi, Kosia, do; schr Fannie Butler. Sherman, Beins, Mc.

Galveston, March 21—Arrived barks Nethania (Nor), Mikkelsen, London; Algeria (Br), Brownell, Barre via Kev West.

Cleared—Steamship City of Waco, Freeman, New York; ship Southern Chief, Higgins, Laverpool; schrs Louisa A Rommell, Jeffries, and E S Potter, Pottor.

MOSQUITO INLET, March 11—Arrived, schr Alice Bell. Hathaway, Savannah.

Salied—Sebrs Helea Rommell, Corson; J Rommell, Jr, Billard, and D W Saunders, for Nortolk.

NEW GLELENS, March 22—Arrived at the Passes, bark Salied from the Passes 22d, steamship City of Houston, Deering, New York; barks Rebekka, and Twilight.

NO (FOLK, March 22—Arrived, schrs Emeliue, Ewift, Rockland; Angie Amesbury, Jones, Rockport.

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NEW BURTYORT, March 18—Arrived, schr Jennie F Willey, Willey, Parien, Ga (incorrectly reported as schr A F Saille).

NEW BLDFORD, March 21—Arrived, schrs Emeliue, Ewift, Rockland; Angie Amesbury, Jones, Rockport.

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